ANOTHER BIG PRIZE FIGHT. CROKER AND BOYLAN'S DESPER-ATE CONTEST YESTERDAY.

Twestrehrer Rounds Fought at Sand's Paist long Island A Buttle in which all the speciators Implored a Fighter to Throw I pube sponge The Worst Whipped For two days the prize fighters have been

anticipations of the mill between lan of Dablin and Peter Croker of this for say, On Sunday night Tim Murphy's, in street, was the headquarters of Cro-Baylan's friencs rendezvoused at in i wenty-sixth street.

They were soon on board a to a passage. At the foot of steet another crowd jumped

der burst forth, which was repeated on as he entered the arena. A well-wn sport was chosen referee, or choice of ground was won by pecupied the southwest cerper, wers Tommy Mahan and a Fulton for Croker, while Johnny Walker acted for Boylan, Dick Buckley for Boylan, while Jerry Concellyn Croker. Boylan wore white drawers a shoes were trimmed with green, and colors the same. Croker wore is and hose. His colors were a huge ag, which Tommy Wild tied to the

referee had signalled for work in shook hands, after which the loutside the ropes, and at the principals made ready for the

THE MEN.
In good condition. His muscles and out, and the cords of flesh benider blades were nard, and being in the shoulders, it gave him a
strength. He was born in Lonklayer by trade, stands 5 feet 6
it and weighs 150 pounds. He is
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for Croker's arrival from England he sey Hozan for \$200 as side, winning in idea, occupying 58 minutes.
dier he fought Young Neary of Bos-b. The fight took place at Sunnyside, .5, 1812. Croker won after a desper-hich lasted through 75 rounds, occu-rand 28 minutes. frer the arrival of Jack Boylan in this was matched to fight himfor \$1,000 and -weight championship of America, iv named for the planking of the osit Boylan forfeited. BOYLAN'S RECORD.

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In is a stout-built man. His face crimined look, the chin round, yet coulders grand in their proportions, is like the waist of an oak trunk. He of Dublin, Ireland, and a veteran of az. His first recorded fight was with re in 1861. Boylan won in 148 rounds, thours and 10 minutes. He was then of fight Paddy Mooney for £20. The large in June, 1862. i to fight Paddy Mooney for £20. The k place in June, 1862.

-nine rounds were fought, lasting 1 d 58 minutes, when both were biinded austed. The referee declared the con
-aw. The stakes were £10. In August, was matched to fight Jim Traynor for the and the championship of Dublin, ar rounds were fought, occupying 2 and 11 minutes, which ended in a draw, as then matched to fight Paddy Mooney. The fight took place in 1864. Boylan ten into a jelly, but he won in 99 rounds, I hour and 27 minutes. He then defeated and 50 minutes.

matched against Bill Gibson of of or £50. Boylan won in 12 rounds, oc-generates. Besides these fights he has veral others, fought on the Curragh, that at been recorded. THE FIGHT.

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the mark. Many spectators asked of throw up the sponge. Boylan ining Croker again. Every round was see's favor. Boylan did all he could add in the fighting, but failed. In h round Croker planted a terrible on Boylan's jaw. Boylan returned his blows lacked force. In the eld round Croker tried all he could fight. He delivered a terrible blow lamaget fips, and followed up his another on the mouth.

Tall of the spectators said they would not gif Boylan's seconds would not apponge, as he was being murdered to heed was taken to this. Boylan k.

Croker rushed at him, planted his left fist on Boylan's right eye, and followed with his right on Boylan's right eye, and followed with his right on Boylan's rip, cutting it in twain, and knocking Boylan into a heap. He again wa ted to continue the struggle, but his seconds, tearing a faial result, threw up the snonge, just as the referee califel time for the twenty-fourth round. Croker shook hands with his conquered foe, and then a collection was started by Croker's friends for Boylan. Boylan was the worst beat man that for the past five years ever left a prize ring, while Croker escaped comparatively unhurt. THE END.

ortly after one this morning as Henry Platf 73 Bowery was passing he was attacked by es Morson and others, who snatched from his \$ \$175 in currency a diamond breastpin, and a watch and chain, valued at \$500

A RACE IN THE CITY HALL PARK. A Plucky Young Woman Chasing a Lawver into the New Court House and Capturing Him-Fun for the Loungers.

The loungers around the northern half of the City Hall Park were yesterday afternoon brought to their feet by the sight of a man running in the direction of the New Court House, with a woman following closely at his heels. The distance between the man and his pursuer diminished rapidly, and as he darted through the southern door of the New Court House she seized him by the coat collar with a firm grasp, at the same time saying with a triumphant shake of the head, "I've got you at last, you old villain." The walls of the lobby echoed the burst of laughter with which the crowd greeted the captive. The young woman turned around as if to look for some friend, and the captive tore himself loose, and squeezing through the crowd, ran rapidly away. Once outside of the building, he darted across Chambers street to Centre, where the young lady again caught him, and, with a firmer grasp than before, said, "You shan't get away this time," In a few minutes an elderly woman arrived and assisted the young lady in bringing the man to the City Hall police station, where they preferred a charge against him of obtaining money under false

ceby, the chierly woman, says that Mrs. Murchy, the ciderly woman, says that her husband, James Murohy, was in arrears for rent, and was requested by his landlord. Mr. Ketnan, to pay up, but he had no money. A warrant for dispossessing the tenant was granted by Justice Quinn. Murphy, in the mean time, was not to be found. His anxious wife and family did not know his whereabouts, and they failed in every effort to find him, until last Saturday, when he was traced to Bellevue Hospital, where he had been taken, suffering from sunstroke. Mrs. Murphy secured the services of J. A. Overton, counsellor at law, whose office is in Knox's building. Broadway and Fulton street, who said that he could manage the case. In a few hours Mrs. Murphy says he told her that Marshal Mather must have a fee of \$\$. She says that she paid the \$\$\$ and subsequently \$5 more.

of §8. She says that she paid the §8 and subsequently §5 more.
Yesterday morning the Marshal went to the house where Mrs. Murphy lived and forced her to vacate the premises. She protested, saving that her counsel had arranged that she should stay. The Marshal said that be had received no fees from Overton, and without ceremony proceeded to empty the rooms of the furniture, leaving the chattels on the sidewalk. Mrs. Murphy and her chattels on the sidewalk. Mrs. Murphy and her chattels on the sidewalk. Mrs. Murphy and her daugnter hurried to the office of Overton and demanded an explanation. A satisfactory one was not given and Mrs. Murphy threatened to hand him over to the police. Overton hurriedly left the office, closely followed by Mrs. Murphy daughter. She chased him up Broadway, through the City Hall Park to the New Court House, and captured him.

Overton was taken before Justice Dowling, in the Tombs Police Court, who referred the case to Justice Quinn.

TRYING TO GET OUT OF THE TOMBS.

Warden Johnston to the Front in Time to Prevent the Escape of Four Prisoners.

On Sunday evening Warden Johnston was informed at his residence that an outbreak was imminent in the Tombs. He lost no time n reaching the prison, and began a thorough investigation. One of the keepers learned that James Brady, a burglar, in cell 57; William Reilly, a forger, in cell 70; Henry Wiley, in for burglary and grand larceny, in cell 52; and William Martin, in for committing an indecent assault, in ceil 118, were the ones who proposed to take a basty departure. Warden Johnston went to these men and questioned them. All stoutly to these men and questioned them. All stoutly denied having had anything to do with planning an escape. The Warden searched their cells and gave the entire prison a thorough over-hauling. On the fourth tier, in cell 114, which is unoccuppled, he found a long knetted rope, and and discovered that one of the bars to a window in the corridor just over the female prison had been sawed through and heid fast with putty, so that it could be drawn off and an easy exit made. He gave the keepers instructions to intercept all letters which might be sent from either of the suspected prisoners to the others. Yesterday morning the following, addressed to Brady, Reilly, and Wiley, who were on the second tier, was sent by Martin from the fourth tier.

I am in a fus up here since last night for Johnson was sent by Martin from the fourth tier.

I am in a fus up here since last night for Johnson came to my cell at 12 O'clock and Went through the whole Thing and he asked Me about Some Things that were in Cell 114 and idd not tell him about what he was getting through him and This Morning he said it had a rupe all noted which ited him; hew neogning about and that i dont want him er any one to bother me about a Dam thing i know noughthing of. Keep still and all thay get out of me sin't mutch, pleas answer this note from yours

Cell 118.

This note roughly and the fourth tier.

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This note was not answered. Warden Johnston waited upon those to whom it was addressed, and also saw Mr. Martin, but all were dumb. Reilly was tried in the General Sessions yesterday for forgery and sent to Sing Sing for three years and six months. It is supposed that Martin sawed the window bar when in the corridor during the time devoted to exercise. Both the outside and inner doors of all the cells in the prison are now securely fastened, and the inmates of these sweat-boxes can thank the rogues who tried to get away for their uncomfortable quarters. Heretofore only the outside doors have been fastened.

A Fierce Wildent and a Tough Boy.

From the San Luis Obispo (Cal.) Tribune.

We learn that an unusual and very exciting contest took place at the ranch of Ramon Feliz, on the Morrow creek, about fourteen miles from this place, one morning last week. It seems that Mr. Feliz, shortly after getting up in the morning, went out to feed his stock, and that soon after he was startled by the cries of his wife and family. Running to the house he found a larze windcat had seized his youngest child, an infant, by the back of the neck and was making off with it. After a severe struggle he succeeded in rescuing it, the cat making it secape. Some time after the excitement had subsided an Indian boy about eighten years old went out to bring in some horses that had been staked out over night some distance from the house. He had been gone but a few minutes when the family was again aroused by the cries of the boy, who came rushing toward the house yelling like a madman, with the identical cat that had caused the first disturbance firmly seated on his back, with the teeth imbedded in the back of his neck. Another desperate battle ensued, which resulted in favor of the cat, which successfully cleaned out the whole Feliz family, killed their two dogs, and retreated in good order to the house of E. M. Howe, under which he ensconced himself, defying all efforts to dislodge him until night, when he escaped unscathed. The wounds received by the Indian boy were quite severe, and the good people, fearing that the cat was mad, thought it best to scarify the wounds, which they did by heating a crowbar, the only implement about the premises that would paswer the purpose. We understand that, considering the order loop of the premises that would paswer the purpose. We understand that, considering the order of carrier Pigeon. again in a few days.

The Flight of the Champion Carrier Pigeon. From the Graphic.

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On Saturday afternoon the carrier pigeon Ariel, the cham ion of the world, who carried off the \$2,000 prize in the great international contest of 1871, was liberated for an experimental flight. He was brought with several others from Rivercliff, the farm of Mr. O. S. Hubbell, on the Housatonic river. Ariel is a remarkably large and handsome bird, with a bright red eye, prominent wattles about the beak, and his neck feathers exhibit unusually fine irideseence. The cage and bird were taken up to the fourth floor of the Domestic sewing machine building. At precisely 3 o'clock the bird was liberated. He rose high in the air, and made a half circle over Union Square. But apparently quickly recognizing the distant Sound, he wheeled himself round, and went straight as an arrow toward Connecticut.

The following despatch shows that Ariel reached his destination in safety:

STRAIFORD, Aug. 4.—1 am happy to inform you that

STRATFORD, Aug. 4.—I am happy to inform you that Ariel arrived at Rivercliff in good condition, at a quarter past 4 o'clock on Saturday atternoon. If, therefore, you licerated him at 3, as I understood from your letter you had determined upon doing, he made the journey of sixty-tour miles in an hour and a quarter.

GEORGE J. MCKELWAY.

A Reception to Gen. Sherman. CAPE MAY, Aug. 4.—The reception of Gen Sherman to-night was the most stylish event of the season. As the General entered the room there was in-tense enthusiasm, and Hasser's band struck up " Hall to the Chief."

The Utah Election.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—The Territorial election passed off quietly to-day. The Mormon ticket was unantimously chosen, the Gentiles not voting. The usual number of women and children, mostly sliens voted.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4. — Several new cases of cholers are reported to aight. New fruit and vegeta-bles are doing their work with their accustomed prompt-ness.

The Cholera in Illinois. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug 4 .- Two new cases of cholers are reported at Carmi, Ill., but no deaths. Five hundred families have left since last Tuesday

MAN AND WIFE AND LOVER. THE EXAMINATION INTO JOHN F. MUNCKS'S SUICIDE.

The Story of the Tragedy as Told at the Coroner's Inquest-The Appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Muncks-The Fatal Shot.

Coroner Herrman yesterday completed the examination into the Muncks tragedy at 49 Ludlow street on Friday night. Charles Augustus Muncks, Hattie Muncks, his wife, and Valentine Renck, the landlord of 49 Ludlow street, gave their testi nony. Mr. Muncks is a youngishlooking man for his years, said to be fifty, and gave his testimony in a manner that did not indicate much sorrow over his wife's reckless life and the suicide of his nephew, John Frederick Muncks. Hattle is young and fair, with a good form of medium height. She has black hair, handsome dark eyes, the lids of which yesterday were red and swollen. She was dressed in black, with uncovered face. Her manner was in black, with uncovered face. Her manner was not hold, nor yet did she shrink from the gaze of the people who thronged the Coroner's office. Valentine Renck, owner of 49 Ludlow street, where John Frederick Muncks and Hattle, his uncle's wife, lived, testified:

THE LANDLORD'S TESTIMONY.

THE HUSBAND'S STORY. Charles Angustus Muncks testified:

I live at 75 Eighth street, Williamsburgh. Am married to Hattle Muncks. Her maiden name was sheerbaum. We have been married three years, and had shways lived happly until about the 1ch of July, when I secused her of being too intimate with my nephew. Sohn Frederick Muncks. She denied it, on July 9 I wenthome at 10 clock. I found she had left with my nephew at 10 clock. I found she had left with my nephew at 10 clock. I found she had left with my nephew she that he working the my nephew she had left with my wife, and that they work go to chilpernia ann tust! should not treable myself about them. About half an hour afterward they both came into the store and told me that it was only a froite about their going to Boston. I gave them the keys of the house and told them to go home. At night I went out with her. My nephew that evening said he would commit suicide, and scratched himself on the arm. On the 17th I told them both to go away, and turned them out of doors. On the Sunday following I met my wife at 32 East Eleventh street, where they were living. I asked her to come home with me, which she refused. When I went home I found them both them down sisirs. The next day I heard that they were at 25 West Twenty-sixth street, but on going there as certained that they had moved away. The same day I met them at her sister's in the same street, and again asked my wife to come home. She refused. I consulted a lawyer about a deed of separation. Hearing that they work was lying and ask the landior, who told me to go up stairs. I went up and opened the door. My mephew was lying and ask the landior, who told me to go up stairs. I went up and opened the door. My wife was litting on the bed close to Mriday evaning and ask the landior, who told me to go up stairs. I went up and opened the door. My mephew was lying on his back on the bed close to My middle and the same moment my pephew fired his pistol off. The Charles Augustus Muncks testified:

Hattie Muncks testified:

I was married three years ago to Charles Angustus Muncks. I tooks a furnished room with my husband's nephew. John Frederick Muncks, at 49 Ludlow street, last Monday. Frederick Monday at 49 Ludlow street, last Monday. Frederick had boarded with us since we were married. My husband treated me well and supported me. About three weeks ago be accused me of being too intimate with his nephew. I then left my husband in company with Frederick. We never were intimate before this. We went to Boston and stayed there fev days. We took \$40 with us, which I had helped my husband to save. We Intended to go to California, but came back to New York; went to my sister's, and then to my Lusband's store. He told us to go home, as we were forgiven. He took \$100 from me. I went nome, and Frederick went to New York, where he was arrested. He came home sick the max day. I took care of him. We stayed five days in the house, when my husband put us out. He struck us and kicked where we boarded five or six days. My husband wanted me to go after my trunk. When I went after it he kicked me down stairs. He then sent me my trunk. He never told me he would kill me. I went to 256 West Twenty sixh street, where I took a furnished room. I heard that my husband had found out where we were, and we went to a Ludlow street, under the name of Martin. I told the landlord not to left my husband come up stairs, as I was a straid he would high with Freddy again. I nad only six cents when my husband put me out of the house. THE WIFE'S TESTIMONY.

ted the landard not to let my husband come up starts, as I was straid he would both with Freddy again. I had only six cents when my husband put me out of the house. I pawned a pair of bracelets and worked a couple of days in a concert saloon. On Thursday last I was at my saters, when my husband went there and asked his to give me time and he wound get an answer. He seemed satisfied to wait. I reday said to me on Friesy morning that if he had a pisto he would take his life, as he expected his uncle. I told him we did not have any money to buy pissols with. He said: "I would like to pawn your watch." I told him he could do so. He nawned the watch and admonding for \$1s, and hought these two pistols. This was about II o'clock. We both reduced to take our lives in case my husband should come again. Atout 10 clockes we be to the reduced to take our his o'clock he entered the door, pushing it open, it being locked on the masde. I told him i would not go with him that hight. I had a pistol in my nand. Freddy also had a pistol in his hand. Before I could fire at myses discharged, the builet slightly injuring me. I saw Freddy was married man, his welfeling in Husband tried to take it away from me, and it was discharged, the builet slightly injuring me. I saw Fredely was married man, his welfeling in Husbard tried to take it away from me, and it we should should be the sum of the period one term in the penitentiary.

THE VERDICT.

Officer Reagan testified that he was called in by the landlord but he knew nothing of the shooting. He found the young man lying on the floor almost dead.

The jury's verdict was that John Frederick Muncks came to his dewth by a pistol shot, discharged by himself.

The jury and witnesses were discharged, and Hattle, in crossing the room after her shawl, walked close to her husband. She looked at him wistfully and sadly. He was indifferent, he claimed the pistols, and talked loudly about the indignity of his confinement in the House of Detention. He said it was not fit to put a brute in. The Coroner rebuked him for his impudence in claiming the pistols, and said that he would take care of them. Mr. Muncks suspended his demonstrations when threatened with being put under bonds to keep the peace. THE VERDICT.

Connecticut's New Capitol.

HARTFORD, Aug. 4.—The New Capitol Commission held its first meeting in this city to-day, and
after looking over the specifications and the foundation
of the Upjohn building, decided to have Mr. Upjohn,
the architect, and Mr. Batterson, the contractor,
present at an adjourned meeting on Thursday, and siso
to secure for examination the Richardson and Bryant
& Rogers plans, which were among the original plans
before the old Commission, and were rejected on account of the cost. It is expected that a decision will
be made at the fext meeting whether to go on with
the Upjohn building or have a new plan altogether.

Killed by Falling from a Window. John F. Mattoon of this city, aged 28 years, superintendent and bookkeeper of the Connecticut Oil Extracting Company in Westvine, was found garly this

The prisoners confined on the third tier of the male prison of the Tombs complain that they are not allowed sufficient breathing room. Three prisoners occupy a single cell, whose double doors are closely shut can't a single cen, whose acoustic doors are closely single every evening at 60 'clock and not opened until 7 in the morning, making thirteen hours close confinement with scarcely any fresh air. The prisoners on this tier are allowed only one hour's carcised saily, while the prisoners on the tier above are allowed two hours' recreation in the morning and two in the afternoon. The cells on the second iter are larger fran those on the third fier, and have only one occupant each.

A Shoddy Mill Burned. eliville, about two miles from here, owned by Wm. Milehell of Ayer, was burned this afternoon. The fire caught from the picker. The property destroyed was valued at between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Not more than half the loss is covered by insurance. The large bridge was not injured. One of the small bridges was slightly damaged. Fire engines from Shirley and Ayer were there as soon as possible.

The Credit Mobilier Suits. HARTFORD, Aug. 4. On the motion of sundry defendants in the Credit Mobilier suits for an extension of time from to-day in which to file their answers to the Government bill, Judge Shipman has fixed upon the first Monday in October.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 4.—The great wrestling match between Edward Law, the champion of England, and Michael Tiernay, of this city, for a purse of \$1,000, which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until to-morrow.

The Weather To-Pay. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The Signal Office predicts for the Middle States northeasterly veering to south-easterly winds, low temperature, rising barome-ter and generally clear weather; for New England northeasterly winds and cool, clear weather A MURDER IN SPRING STREET.

An Unknown Man Clubbed Out of a Liquor Saloon and Left to Die in the Street-A Struggle Behind the Bar.

About 10:40 last night John H. Garrison of 121 Spring street, late agent for a bankrupt plate glass company, went to the Prince street police station and told Capt. Williams that a dying man was lying upon the cellar doors in Spring street, one door from Greene. Rounds-man Kgely and Officer Nilson were sent there. They found an unknown man, about thirty-

five years old, 5 feet 7 inches bigh, dressed in dark pantaloons and cost, white shirt, and boots, at the place indicated. He was taken to the Prince street police station on a stretcher. There was a cut just beneath the left cheek bone, from which blood had poured profusely, There was a cut just beneath the left cheek bone, from which blood had poured profusely, and upon the left temporal region was an indentation about the size of a man's knuckle. The man was dead before reaching the station.

Klaus Meyer, bariender in the grocery and liquor store at 127 Spring street, northwest corner of Greene, was arrested by Capt. Williams. From the stories of witnesses it appears that the unknown man went into the grocery and called for a drink, being then under the induced of liquor. Victor Post, Jerenniah Fuller, Mary Newman of & Greene street, and Maggie K'rhy of 3 Garden row were present.

Post and Fuller had been drinking, and fifteen cents in fractional currency belonging to them was lying on the corner. The stranger picked up the fitteen cents. He was told that it belonged to them, but he refused to give it up. Fuller then struck him, and Post went out. The unknown man started to go out, but by mistake opened the door leading into the yard. Meyer told him where the door led to, and directed him to the street. He became angry, and instead of following Meyer's directions pursued him behind the bar.

Meyer seized a club and a struggle ensued. Charles kuhn of 11 Lispenard street, who was bassing at the tipe, saw them. He says he did not see Meyer strike the man, but he saw him put him out of the saloon, and upon reaching the sidewalk two men assaulted him. Kuhn described these men to Capt. Williams, but they are unknown.

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Annie McClure, of 82 Spring street, says she Annie McClure, of 82 Spring street, says she saw the murdered man standing on the corner, and a man and woman passed. The woman asked him to go around the corner with her. He refused, and her companion struck the man, knocked him down, and kicked him. Annie is detained as a witness; but the Captain places no confidence in her story. He thinks that Meyer killed the man by striking him with the club, although Kuhn, the only witness, could not testify that he struck a blow.

Death undoubtedly resulted from the injury on the temple; and if this was indicted by Meyer it seems incredible that he could have reached the sidewalk. It is most probable that his death wound was received from one of his assailants outside of the saloon.

The police are searching for the two strangers who were the assailants.

STILL HELD AS WITNESSES.

The Three Men Still to be Locked Up for

Judge Pratt, in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday, announced a decision in the case of Thomas F. Hart, Patrick Hart, and John T. Redmond, brought before him by writ of habeas corpus, under which their counsel, Mr. John O. Mott, claims their release from the House of Detention, where they are held as witnesses for the prosecution in the Stokes-Fisk murder case. The Judge holds that because the petitioners are held under a commitment from the Court of Oyer and Terminer, he has no right, sitting in Chambers, to review the grounds of that commitment, it appearing on its face to be regular. He is assisted in this conclusion by a decision that the legislative act on which the commitment is based is of a remedial and not of a penal character, which makes it necessary to apply different rules of construction. Mr. Mott is not discouraged by this adverse ruling, and declares his intention to apply to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, when it is in session next week, for the purpose of fixing the bill of exceptions in the Walworth case, for a vacation of the order of commitment. He holds that after the second trial of Stokes there is no legal authority for imprisoning the witnesses against him, provided they are willing to give their own recognizances to appear and featly of a subsequence and they are willing to give their own recognize to appear and testify at a subsequent trial.

THE PORTLAND, OREGON, FIRE. Total Loss, \$1.158.675 - lusurance, \$241.000

The Burned District to be Rebuilt SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The total loss from the Portland conflagration is \$1,158,675, and the insurance \$241,000, in the following companies: London and Liverpool and Globe, \$41,-000; Firemen's Fund, Union, Home, and Mutual of this city, \$30,000 each; Imperial, \$60,000; Phoenix of Hartford, \$20,000. It is proposed to rebuild the burned district immediately, making the streets wider so as to prevent the spread of fire in the future. Several sufferers from the December fire have been burned on.

burned out.

The Hon. Ben Holiaday proposes to assist the destitute sufferers, buying tools for them and rebuilding their nomes. He will be assisted by other wealthy men.

Aid is asked from Chicago, St. Louis, New York, San Francisco, and other cities of wealth and means. Portland's loss is comparatively greater than that of Chicago or Boston.

Yesterday the joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisors, who have on their hands the estimates of the tax budget of 1874, met in the Common Council hamber. The report of the sub-committee was subarter, altered several of the items, and the amount is charter, altered several of the items, and the amount is new as follows: Principal of city debt, \$202,540.72; principal of certificates, &c. \$410,314.21; interest on city bonds, \$1,021.290; interest on certificates, &c. \$113,55.57; one-fifth of one-stind of assessments, &c. \$123,680.60; central purposes, \$292,590; salaries of city officers, \$65,000; bepartment, \$20,000; Department of City Works, \$285,000; Fire Department, \$385,000; Poiter Department, \$25,000; Alloys, A ear 1870 and prior, \$341.134.56, and the net total will be 14.519.33.404.

Those of the items the raising of which is mandatory were passed. But thirty-three members were present, and thirty votes are necessary to adopt an estimate. On the estimate for general purposes the fight began, and it was soon shown that the nesjority were strong enough to resist any change in the estimates, but not enough to adopt them. The votes ran for two or three calls 27 ayes to 6 noes on the question of adoption. This practically dead locked further proceedings, and an adjournment to the third Tuesday in September was ordered.

A Mysterious Case in Jersey City. On Sunday afternoon a carriage containing the corpse of a child and two men drove up to the residence of Dr. Lechner in Jersey City. One of the occupants inquired for the doctor, but was told by the lady who was at the house that he would not be in for some time was at the house that he would not be in for some time. He then told her his business was urgent, and that he had the body of a child in the wagon which needed bury-ing at once, and produced a burist certificate which he at first declined, as she knew nothing of the circumstances, but the man continuing to urge it, she at a signed Dr. Lochner's name with her own at the bottom, on the return of the physician he was surprised to learn the above facts. He did not remember to have lost a patient, and at once began to make laquirles, but without success.

The Buffalo Ruces.

its hundreds to the crowd already here to witness the contests for the largest premiums ever offered at any race course. The weather is delightfully cool. Pool selling is the order of the night all over the city. An selling is the order of the night all over the city. An impression had gone abroad that the police authorities contemplated stopping pool selling in the city, but there was no foundation for the rume. It is very doubtful if they were so disposed even they had authority. In the 23d race Membrino Gift sold the favorite and Manhattan second choice. Walter, Fearmaught, Jr. and Arthur have been withdrawn. It the 22f race Nettie sold at odds as the tavorite. Brother Jonathan, Gloster, Castle Boy, St. James, and Lucille Golddust have been withdrawn.

Kidnapping a Young Girl.

A carriage containing two men and a girl about thirteen years old broke down at Englewood on Sunday The girl was left behind, while the men fixed up th The girl was left behind, while the men fixed up the broken axle and started as fast as they could toward Hoboken. The abandoned child told a couple of gentlemen that she lived in Brooklyn, and that the men had forcibly taken her from home. A constable telegraphed to Capt. Donovan of Hoboken to stop the men if they reached that city, and information was also sent to the parents of the girl in Brooklyn. In the mean time the kidnapped child was made comfortable in Englewood.

Three Men Burned to Death in an Oil Well. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—On Saturday evening, on the farm of Mr. Wm. Preston, at Butler, three men were horing for oil, and were in the well at the time oil was struck. The oil scarcely reached the surface hefore it took fire, blazing up a hundred feet or more. The hodies of the men who were burned were not re-covered until to-day.

Grasshoppers Destroying the Crops OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4.—Reports from Onawa Manona county, lowa, and points in the western por-tion of this State say grasshoppers descended about hoon on Saturday and have almost entirely destroyed corn and oats. There are very poor passepects of any-ning out a light crop. Wheat is out of danger, how-ever, and there is a line crop. THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF VALENCIA BY THE SPANISH TROOPS.

A Cavalry Charge on the Plaza-The Village of Misiata Alternately Taken and Re-taken, and Finally Fired by the Insurgents' Shells-Henvy Losses.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Advices from Cadiz o-day state that the United States steamer Shenandoah is in that harbor, and that she has ordered the frigate Villa de Madrid to abstain from hostilities. The frigate remains under the gurs of the Shenandoah.

News from Valencia dated the 1st inst. is to

the effect that cannonading at regular intervals is going on, musketry firing is frequent, and that there has been some desperate fighting. Four companies of volunteer cavalry under Cavalotte. the tenor, charged on the Plaza, attacking the Guardia Civil and the Carabineros. The cavalry suffered heavily, but captured forur barricades. The Government troops occupied the village of Mislata, but were dislodged by the insurgent serters from the Spanish army. The place was ultimately taken and retaken, and is now burn-

ultimately taken and retaken, and is now burning, having been set on fire by shells from Cuarte Tower in Valencia. Great enthusiasm prevails among the insurgents, the defenders of the city. The losses of the troops are heavy.

Later advices from Valencia, dated Aug. 2, state that the bombardment of Valencia by the Government troops was expected to begin on Friday, but was deferred, the commander being unable to get his mortars in position. A regular mortar fire was delivered this morning without doing much damage. A few citizens were killed, and the cluren of San Sebastian injured by the bombs from the Government battery. Practice will improve as they continue. A serious combat took place in Masanasa village, near Valencia, between the insurgents and the Government troops and volunteers. One hundred and fifty men were killed.

The latest despatch from Madrid states that an important seizure of arms was made there to-day.

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MADRID, Aug. 4.-Official despatches from Va-MADRID, Aug. 4.—Official despatches from Valencia to-day report that the Government troops are making their way into the city. The forces advancing against Cadiz have entered San Lucarde-Barrameda, eighteen miles north of the city. The British, Russian, and German Consuls have thanked Gen. Paira, commanding the Government toops at Seville, for the galiant conduct of his men and the protection given to foreigners and their property.

A regiment at Mauresa fired upon their colonel, who left his command with a number of republican volunteers. Another regiment at the same place has dismissed its officers.

In the Cortes to-day a special committee was appointed to consider the expediency of authorizing the legal prosecution of insurgent deputies.

deputies.

There was a large popular demonstration in Seville yesterday in favor of the Government.

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BAYONNE, Aug. 4.—Don Carlos is in Guerinca, province of Biscay, seventeen miles northeast of Bilbao. Yesterday he took the oath of fidelity to the privileges of the provinces.

BARCELONA, Aug. 4.—The Carlists at Prats de Liusanes are divided into three corps. The whole force is commanded by Don Alfonso.

Probable Reconciliation of the Bourbens and

Oriennists.
Paris, Aug. 4.—There is no longer any doubt that the Count de Paris has gone to visit the Count de Chambord. He arrived at Vienna to-day, and was received by the Emperor Francis Joseph. There is much excitement here over Joseph. There is much excitement here over the circumstance. In view of the reconcilia-tion of the Bourbon and Orleans branches, to which this proceeding points, the vigliance com-mittees of the Left and Extreme Left of the Assembly hold daily sessions, and are prepared to call the leading members of their respective parties together when the time comes to take action.

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The Conservatives have elected a majority of the members of the General Councils in the Departments of Savoy, Eure, and Orne, and the Radicals have carried the elections in Drôme and the Lower Loire. An Italian Fleet Ordered to Spain.

ROME. Aug. 4 .- A fleet of Italian war vessels has been ordered to proceed to Cartagena to protect the interests of subjects of Italy, and also to cooperate with the other for-eign vessels now there in whatever measures may be deemed necessary in view of the situa-tion.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4 .- The Porte yesterday signed a contract for raising a loan of \$75.000.000. The issuing price is to be 54, and the interest 6 per cent. One per cent. is to be reserved for the sinking fund. No commission or charges are to be paid.

and Two Injured. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—At the Diamond mines of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, about 9 o'clock this morning, an explosion occurred by which two men were killed and two injured. Luke Foley, assistant fire boss, was badly burned about the hands and head, but will recover. John Flaherty, a miner, died while being removed from the mines, and Frederick Fulrod, a miner, died while being carried home. The mine boss, fhomas Harkness, rushed to their rescue, and was prostrated by the after damp, but was taken out before life was extinct, and will get well. The tiesh fell from the oodies of Fulrod and Flaherty while the assistants were removing them. Flaherty was the only married man among them, and he leaves a wife and six children. The explosion was caused by one of the men trying to brush back the damp with an open lamp. hands and head, but will recover. John Flaherty, a

Disposing of a Cabbage Thief.

John Maguire, arrested on Saturday morning for stealing cabbages from the farm of Mr. Isaac Strang. at Jamaica, on Saturday evening, convicted, and senat Jamaics, on Saturday evening, convicted, and sentenced to the County Jail. Compiaint was then made against Maguire by Cornelius Vanderveer, who assisted in arreating him, for assault with intent to kill, he having attacked Vanderveer with a kinfe, and his life being saved by the timely intervention of Mr. Strang, who kneeked Maguire down with a fence-rail and best him into submission. On this complaint he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury, which will be taken upon the expiration of the present sentence. Later in the evening Mr. Hodgkies, grocer, of East New York, claimed the horse and wagon found in Maguire's possession, the later having stolen them.

On Saturday night Officer Cifford of New Lots was walking in Baltic street, Brooklyn, with his wife, On the corner he received a sudden and powerful blow On the corner he received a sudden and powerful blow from behind, which knocked him down. His wife screamed, but there was no one in the neighborhood. At the time. Officer Clifford regained his feet, and was confronted by two young rowdies whom he has arrested several times. One of them struck him in the mouth, and the other was going to do the zahne, when the officer braced up and let them both have it. He succeeded in arresting Jacob Geiss. His other assailant sueaked away, but was soon after arrested. His name is Philip Hines. Both took this cowardly method of revening themselves upon a faithful officer. They were sent to the penitentlary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, WASHINGTON, Aug. t.—Lieut.-Gen. Sneridan, in forwarding a report to Gen. Sherman, says:
The Indians who depredate in the Mud River Valley belong to the North Cheyennes and Arapahoes about Fort Fetterman, and were recently represented in the Peace Council at Red Croud's Agency.
Lieut.-Col. Brackett of the Second Cavalry reports from Camp Stanbaugh, W. T., that the Indians made an attack on the settlement of old Camp Brown on the 28th of July and killed Mrs. Richards and Miss Hall. First Lieut, Whelan, with Company B, Second Cavairy, has gone in pursuit of the murderers.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President Grant will return to Washington for short stay to-morrow, and will be the guest of Henry D. Cooke, Governor of the District. D. Cooke, Governor of the District.

[Senator Ramsey of Minnesota left for home last night, with the assurance that the State Department will use its good offices for the release of the Gordon Gordon kidnappers, now in jail at Fort Garry.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, of which Mr. Morton of Indiana is Chairman, will meet in New York on Oct. 1, to consider the proposed changes in the methods of electing President and Vice-President.

NEW JERSEY.

August Sergran fell from a scaffold in Newark esterday and was fatally injured. The Paterson milkmen are arranging a corner n milk, and hold a meeting to-day relative to raising he price to 10 cents a quart. An unknown drunken man threw himself be-fore a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive in Jersey City-last night and was fatally injured.

Oriental Chapter, No. 15, R. A. M., work the Royal Arch degree this evening at their rooms, over the Fifth Ward Bank, corner of Eric street and Pavonia avenue, Jersoy City.

C. Krand, and Occasion. avenue, Jersoy City.

C. Kranel and Oscar Laing were run over by
the newspaper express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Trenton on Sunday. The former was killed.
He lived in New York, 117 Orchard street. Laing lived
in filtracher.

A kerosene lamp exploded at 11 o'clock last

A VICTORY FOR THE ATLANTICS.

Yesterday's Contest Letween the Atlantics and Resolutes How Some Over-Confident Men Lost their Money.

A fair assemblage of persons met on the Union grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the long-talked-of game between the Atlantics and Resolutes. No pools were sold on the general result. A few bets were made that the Atlantics would win in two innings. Mr. Clinton, formerly of the Resolutes, was selected as um-pire. At 3:45 the copper was thrown, and the formerly of the Resolutes, was selected as umpire. At 3:45 the copper was thrown, and the Resolutes winning sent the Atlantics to the bat. Barlow first raised the ash for the Atlantics, only to be put out. Pearce was also made to take a back seat; but Boyd, Ferguson, Burdock, and Britt each made a run, and Dosher and Pabor were left on bases when Keisler closed the inning, making four runs for the Atlantics.

D. Allison opened the game for the Resolutes, but was quickly put out, as were also Swandell and Austin, closing the inning for the Resolutes with a round?

In the second inning the Atlantics again made four runs, and the Resolutes were sent to Chicago. But in the third inning the Resolutes roused up and sent the Atlantics to Chicago in the one, two, three order, and then went in and made three runs, making them three to the Atlantics, eight.

This spurt of the Resolutes, however, did them but little good, as the steady playing of the Atlantics gained them three in the fourth and one in the sixth innings, while the Resolutes failed to add to their score.

In the seventh mining neither club made a run. In the eighth inning the Resolutes put the Atlantics out without a run. They then went to the bat and added five to their score under tremendous app ause, making the score, Atlantics, 2; Resolutes, 8.

This encouraged the friends of the Resolutes, and they were in great hopes that they would win the bets which they had made that the Atlantics would not beat the Resolutes in two innings. It was a close shave, however, for the Atlantics made four runs in the ninth inning. They wanted five. The Resolutes failed to add a run to their score, closing the game with a victory for the Atlantics, who scored 16 to the Resolutes 8.

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INNINOS. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. Atlantics. ... 4 4 0 8 9 1 9 0 4-16 Resolutes. ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 0-8 Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S DIVORCE SUIT. Ann Eliza Compromising for \$15,000, but Her Lawyers Refusing to Accept the Compromise-The Case to go ou.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4 .- Judge Hogan, of Ann Eliza Young's counsel, authorizes THE Sun to deny the report that they have withdrawn from the divorce suit. The case is, however, much mixed up, through the influence of Ann Eliza's father. Mrs. Young has compromised with the prophet for \$5,000 down and mised with the prophet for \$5,000 down and \$10,000 more within ninety days. Gen. Maxwell, who is set down in the complaint as her next friend, and her lawyers, who are made parties to the Suit, refuse to accept her compromise, and the case will go on to-morrow before Judge Emerson.

Brigham's Young's counsel made an attempt to quash the proceedings to-day on a technical ground, but failed. It is asserted that Mrs. Young's first husband is still alive, and that she was never divorced from him.

THE HIDDEN PERIL OF EAST RIVER A Dangerous Rock Off Nineteenth Street

The steamer Easby, drawing twenty-one feet of water, struck on an unknown rock at the foot of Nineteenth street, East river, on Friday afternoon, which stove a hole in her bow. It was with great difficulty that she was brought into dock, as she filled so rapidly that her Captain feared she would sink within one hundred feet of the hidden rock. The rock is unknown to most mariners, although a few old pilots claim to have known of its existence for years, but it is not down on any chart of the harbor. It lies about five hundred feet northeast of the pler, and is supposed to be a sharp pinnacle whose apex is sixteen feet below high water mark. On Saturday Mr. G. W. Blunt, Commissioner of Pilots, chartered a towboat and sent six pilots to explore the harbor at that point, and definitely locate the obstruction, but they could not find the rock in spite of the serious accident it had so lately occasioned. Another survey will soon be made, and Mr. Blunt says that if there is any vitality in the Department of Docks he hopes before long to report its removal. unknown to most mariners, although a few old

Killing his Brother for Backing out of a

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 4.-Daisy Bruze killed his brother, Dan Bruze, near Hazlewood, Alexander county, on Thursday night. Both were rather notorious char them were going to the house of Oscar Grunlee, with them were going to the house of Oscar Grunlee, with the intention, it is said, of carrying out a previously arranged plan to kill Grunlee. Dan showed an inclination to back out, and when the brothers were last seen together they were quarreling, Daisy carrying a heavy club and threatening Dan. Daisy went home alone, bringing Pan's shoes with him. He remarked to his wife, "If you hear me accused of murder, don't go back on me." Suspiction being aroused, search was made, which resulted in the discovery of Dan's body with the neck broken and marks of heavy blows on the head. Others started from here last night in pursuit of the murderer.

Havana Bank Tuieves Captured. Last month the Commercial Bank of Havana was robbed of \$70,000 in gold coin and bills of exchange. When the robbery was discovered a clerk, Antonio Quiro y Alfenz, disappeared. Suspicion fell on him. The officers ascertained that he, with three companions, one male and two females, had taken passage for New York in the steamship Mexico. The New York and Brooklyn police were telegraphed to. On Sunday after-Brooklyn police were telegraphed to. On Sunday afternoon Detective Riggs of the central squad of Brooklyn and Detective Riggs of the central squad of Brooklyn bud Detective Pinkerton of New York were at the Lower Quarantine waiting for the arrival of the Mexico. They boarded her, and found the missing bank clerk and his companions. The latter were Enrique Cacoras, a merchant of Havana, hitherto believed to be in 2000 standing, and the two women, Maria Urac y Luc and another whose name is unknown. They had eleven trunks. They and their property were taken to Brooklyn. The trunks were enemed, and the stolen money, \$70,000 in coin and bills of exchange, was found carefully concealed among a quantity of siks. Forty thousand dollars of the amount was in gold coin, \$1,000 in silver, and the rest was in bills of exchange.

A Prominent Paterson Man Dead. tant of Paterson, died on Sunday night. He was born in 1794 in a house which stood on the present site of Stuart's sugar house in Chambers street. At mature age he was largely interested in Hudson river travel, and became Auditor of the Hudson River Railroad, from which he retired to Paterson in 1882. He was a member of the Passaic County Board of Frecholders for six years; was three years County Collector; and filled other positions of honor. He is believed to have been the oldest Free Mason in the State, having been a faith-ful member for sixty years. He continued a Republi-can until Grant's last nomination, which he couldn't go.

LONG ISLAND.

Judge Rumsey will reopen the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court in the Kings County Court House to-day. At the recent session of this court the Long Island City Mayoraity contest was tried, but the jury failed to agree. The defendant's counsel has given notice that he should move for a dismissal of the cause.

The contract for the construction of the Queens County Court House. Long Island City, was yesterday awarded to D. C. Weeks & Son, of New York. Under this contract the building of the Court House will cost the city \$46,975. There were two other hidders who offered to do the work for \$10,000 less than this sum, but as there were some doubts as to their responsibility, their bids were rejected.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Two fatal cases of cholera were reported in indianapolis yesterday. Prof. S. H. Pearl, principal of the State Normal school at Plymouth, N. H., died there yesterday, aged 41 years.

A son of Joseph Woodhead, of Worcester, Mass., aged 5 years, fell into a pond in Rochdaie yester-day afternoon and was drowned. Patrick Murray, a laborer, was run over by a freight train near Fishkill station on Sunday and had both legs cut off. He has since died. During the thunder storm at Weston on Friday F. E. M. Patch was instantly killed by lightning while playing with his child in the house.

The bodies of Millie Moulton and Jennie Burnham, two of the young laddes who were drowned on the 30th ult., at Newmarkel, N. H., were recovered on Sunday.

Hezekiah Johnson, the ticket agent of the Amboy Divison of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at De-lanco, N. J., was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs on Saturday night and died in less than an hour. John C. Wright, a druggist of St. Louis, was found dead in bed in the St. Charles Hotel yesterday morning. Mr. Wright had friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., and a Brother in New Orleans, who is postmaster of that city.

Louis P. Krumm, a cigar dealer, at Front and Baltimore streets, Baltimore, was shot in his store yes-terday by Nicholas Rich, by the careless handling of a shot gun. The charge entered Krumm's face, produc-ing probably a fatal wound.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Off or a Three Years' Visit to a Friend to The enterprising Mr. William Reilly, in whose possession was found a letter from "Jonny" McHalpine, recently sent to Sing Sing for thirty years from the Kings County General Sessions, in which letter the latter implored his old friend for means to assist him in a contemplated examp from imprisonment. laker implored his old friend, for means to assist him in a contemplated escape from imprisonment, was yes terday taken to the bar of the General Sessions to answer an indictment for forgery. Retily made a virtue of necessity and pleaded guilty. On the 19th of Jujip he presented a check for \$5 at the Bowery National Bank purporting to be drawn by Clans Bugen. The paving teller was not satisfied with the pap. And sent one of the bank's employees with Retily to Ir. Bugen to find out whether the check was genuine. On the way to the latter's place of business Retily asked the bank messenger to let him look at the check. As soon as he got the paper in his bank's he tore it we and ran away. Information was given to the police, and they successfully hunted for the lux tive. He was semienced to three years' companionship with his friend in Sing Sing.

An Escaped Sing Sing Convict Caught in .

Court Room.

Manuel Straus, the young man who was committed on Sunday in the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of picking pockets, was fully identified yestercharge of picking pockets, was fully identified yester-day as an excapsed convict by Officer Sullivan of Sing Sing Prison. Seeing that further concealing in twas ass-ices Straus confessed that he was Charles Joseph. He says he escaped by concealing himself in a harrel that stood in the reed wagon, which was about leaving the prison yard. When the wagon got a short distance away from the prison he jumped out and escaped into the woods. He will be returned to the prison this morning to serve his term out.

A New Grand Jury Wanted.

At the opening of the August Term of the General Sessions yesterday twenty-four out of the forty householders summoned as Grand Jurors did not answer when their names were called. Recorder Hackett, who will hold this term, ordered that a fine of \$250 cach be entered against the absentees. A considerable proportion of the sixteen who responded were prepared with excuses, and as a full sixteen is a minimum Grand Jury under the law the Recorder deemed it beat to postpone the impanelling and charging until this morning. Meanwhile some of the mulcited men may turn up. There has been a great accumulation of business during the July race as which Judge Sutherland ordered, but it is not probable that the August Term of the cours will last over ten days, as the Recorder, like his coleague and the entire force of the District Attorney's office, is reported to be intent upon summer recreation. When officials get salaries of \$15,00 a year, it is too much to expect that they should forego accumponed visits to the country when the dog star rages. Besides it should be remembered that Recorder Hackett and City Judge sutherland hold court on alternate months, making six months' work for each per year. portion of the sixteen who responded were prepared

Guerillas in Westchaster. An organized band of outlaws has infested Banksville, Conn., and the upper Westchester towns

Banksville, Conn., and the upper Westchester towns for several months past, rendering it unsafe for ladies and children to visit the stores. Among those whe have been robbed and maitreated by these rumans are Mrs. Julia Green of Portchester, Miss Amanda Schuyler, and Mrs. Culyer. The authorities of Connecticut and Westchester have been on the alert for the gang for some time. On Sunday night two Germans were knocked down and robbed in Portchester by some of the gang. Indeed down and robbed in Portchester by some of the gang. Indeed James McCuloch, James Sullivan, Tom Bowles, and Jack Cooney, ranglesders of the gang. They resisted, but after the officers shooting from were put to use the four rumans were captured and sent to the county jail.

The Jersey Boulevard Question in Court. Steps have been taken to carry the new Hudson county avenue question into the Supreme Court.
The commissioners who are to supervise the const untion of the Boulevard were yesterday served with notion of the Boulevard were yesterday served with notice of certiorari, the purpose of which is to secure a
judicial determination of the right of the Commission
to issue bonds for the money required to cover the
costs of the improvement, one Commissioners have
aiready advertised for bile for \$2,000,000 of these bonds.
The argument on certiforari cannot be heard until November next, and the sale of the bonds cannot take
place until bis question is decided. This adverse
movement is the work of the committee appointed at
a recent anti-Boulevard meeting, with instructions to
take come legal action to stop work on the Boulevard
until the meeting of the next Legislature.

Wes. Allen's Tricks in Sing Sing. Yesterday fourteen convicts, to replace those returned from Auburn to Sing Sing, were drafted from among the latest arrivals in the latter prison and started to Auburn. At the depot, just before the train which to Auburn. At the depot, just before the train which was to take them strived, Wes. Allen pretended to be very sick, and played his game so well on the physicians that he was returned to the prison. At the former attempt to take A ien to Abburn he frightened to efficer away by threatening to explode a can of nitrogly certne in his cell. He seems to think Sing Sing a more confortable place than Auburn, and the prison an easier one to escape from.

The Police and the Knights Templar. Sir Knight S. E. Gardner yesterday applied to Inspector Dilks for permission to the Knights Tem-

to inspector Dirks for permission to the Knights Tem-plar to parade on Tuesday, the 26th, to Schutzen Park, on Union Hill. The Inspector replied that it was con-fravy to the law for an armed boy to parade in New York, and as the Knights wear swords he should have to deny the request. Police Commissioner Gardner, also a Knight Tempiar, was applied to, and returned substantially the same answer. The full Board will be appealed to. The Death of Loyell Purdy. Mr. Lovell Purdy, a veteran horseman, died in this city yesterday in the seventieth year of his age. from the fact that he was the first President of the first lockey club organized in this section. He was a brither of Samuel Furdy, ex-Licutenant-Governor of California, and was a man highly respected by all who knew him.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Robert Scheyer's hat and cap store, 418 Grand The Union iron foundry in Weir village, Mass, was partially burned on Sunday. Insured for \$15,000. Brauen & Warren's plaining mill and Head & Sewell's carriage factory in Exeter, N. H., were burned on Sunday. Loss \$8,00).

BROOKLYN.

The ferry boats Southampton and Republic were in collision on the East river yesterday morning. The passengers were greatly alarmed, but no serious damage was done. damage was done.

In accordance with the provisions of the new charter, the police are to be paid at the office of the Comptroller. They have been unable as yet to get any money, and yesterday the capitalus called at the Comptroller's office to ascertain the cause of the delay. They were informed that they could not get any money at present, as the pay rolls had not been examined. This delay causes a great deal of annoyance.

The Brooklyn Board of Police held a private assisto vesterday, and consulted regarding some prosession yesterday, and consulted regarding some pro-posed changes. Gen, Jourdan, the President of the board, and Mr. Jenson, the newlyst spotned Commis-sioner, being Republicans, it is undergood that hany of the Delmocratic officials will be removed. Heavy in-ducates being exercised to prevent such a step, and considerable suxiety is felt in the result.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

David Andrew of 322 West Twenty-seventh treet, while temporarily deranged last night, cut hu hrost with a razor and died. Yesterday Collector Arthur signed the order for the release of the lot of sponges seized from C. C. Niandafiliupulo on a charge of fraud. Mr. Wm. B. McManus, of the firm of McManus Bros., plumbers, was thrown from his wagon yesterday in Forsyth street and severely injured. The strange sailor who cut his throat at Mrs Hadden's in Water street on Sunday night has been identified as George Lee, an Englishman. The rumor rife in the city yesterday that yacht had been run down in the sound by a Newport steamer proved on investigation to be raise. An unknown man, aged 35, was found trowned off Jackson street yesterday. Dark hair, lark pantaloons, white shirt, no coat, vest or shoes. James Byers of 26 Hudson street, who was in-ured by the faling of the roof of the Twenty third treet stage company's building, died in Bellevue Hos-pital last evening. The body of an unknown man was found loating in the water off Wess kitteenth street yester by. Age & szenive feet eight inches, sandy hair, bald ead, chin whiskers, check flamer shirt, dark yest and antalous.

The Seventy-ninth Regiment leave the city next Sunday evening for Philadelphia on an excursion. While in that city they will be the guests of the Caledontan Ciub, and will stiend the annual games in Saldan Park.

rounding country.

Edward Withelm, aged 15, of 207 Spring street, while operating a machine at 59 Ann street yesterday, had his arm caught in the wheel and wrenched off near the chow. He was taken to the Park Hospital, where Drs. Fluirer and McKown amputated the himb.

Thomas Agnew, Joseph Hunter, and Jona Gerald, in the General Sessions yesterday, concluded not to take their chances before a petit jury and pleased guilty to attempt at burglary in the third degree. They were each sent to Sing Sing for two years and a balf.

Yesterday while Fred Landener, of 125 Column Yesterday while Fred Landener, of 125 Columbia street, and John Weigan, of 55? East Fifth street, were occupied painting the front of a house on Fifth avenue the scandolding suddenly gave way precipitating the men to the pavenent. Landener sustained a facture of the skull, while Weigan tail his left leg broken.

snot gun. The charge entered Krumm's face, producing probably a fatal wound.

Richard Dignon and Albert Cole, of Cambridge, Mass, while bathing at Revere Beach, Chelses, on Sunday, became entangled in the cel grass and were drowned. Dignon's body was recovered within ten minutes but the other could not be found.